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## Drama Ends Murder Trial

### JURY UNABLE TO REACH VERDICT

London, Jan. 26. Brian Donald Hume, 30-year-old self-styled "flying amazebler," accused of murder, escaped the threat of the hangman's noose today, but was sent to prison for 12 years for being an "accessory after the fact."

The Jury of 10 men and two women were unable to agree on a verdict in one of the most sensational endings to a murder trial in the history of British justice.

They told the judge that they could not decide whether Hume had killed a kidney bean dealer Stanley Setty whose body was found in a marsh in the Essex coast.

Almost immediately after the jury had been dismissed another was sworn in to hear a new indictment against Hume of being an "accessory after the murder."

### PLEADS GUILTY

To the be pleaded guilty. He took his sentence as it came, merely indicating faintly he left the dock.

The new indictment on which Hume was sent to prison was that he had been an accessory by disposing of Setty's body from an airplane.

The defense plea that helped to save Hume was his contention of how three London gangsters Max, Grissom and "The Boy" had forced him for £150 to drop parcels of concentrated printing ink into the sea. The bid brought him a packet to the bar. But the contained not only the poison but cocaine, but the cut-off time of the switch.

The prosecutor agreed that the gangsters were a fragment of Hume's imagination.—Reuter.

### MINE DISASTER

St. Eloy, France, Jan. 26. Thirty miners were reported dead and approximately 30 injured today in an underground coal dust explosion in a mine near town in Central France.—Associated Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Trade Exhibition Hall

THE Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers' Fair held in Kowloon a few weeks ago was, by common consent, a highly successful enterprise. Hongkong's representation at the British Industries Fair, last year, was also a noteworthy achievement. Both contributed in no small way to bringing before overseas buyers the potentialities of the Hongkong manufacturing market, both in quality and relative cheapness. Partly because of the success of these exhibitions, partly because of the migration from Shanghai of Chinese industrialists, and also because of the stable conditions which prevail in Hongkong, the Colony today has more industries operating than ever before in its existence. Moreover, there is a keenness to compete in world markets and a willingness to make this possible by the introduction of modern machinery and decent working conditions. Hongkong can make it; at least Hongkong can make a wide variety of goods which compare favourably with similar products from other parts of the world, and our local manufacturers deserve all the encouragement that can be given them to pursue and intensify their enterprises. Yet there is still room for more initiative and more encouragement. It is, for example, astonishing that with so many and diverse industries established here that no permanent exhibition hall exists. Hongkong is daily being visited by business men, purchasing agents, and representatives of wholesale firms, seeking to discover just what our local manufacturers have to offer. There is no central point to which they can turn for information or display. They must go through the laborious process of thumbing through trade or telephone directories, visit factories (where it is impossible to display finished products at their best) and generally speaking waste a lot of precious time (for many of them are here only for a few hours) to glean information which should be readily and handily available at some central point.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

## HOW THE TRUCULENT WAS SUNK

### Captain Of Swedish Tanker Tells Story

#### VAIN EFFORT TO STEER CLEAR

London, Jan. 26. Two helmsmen struggled in vain to steer the Swedish tanker Divina clear of the Royal Navy submarine Truculent, a public hearing was told today. The two vessels collided on the night of January 12 in the Thames estuary, sinking the submarine with the loss of 61 of the 79 on board.

The log of the Divina's skipper, Captain Carl Hommerberg, was read this morning at an inquiry into the disaster by the Swedish Consul General.

Captain Hommerberg's log said that the Divina's pilot spotted green and white lights approaching from about 15 to 20 degrees off the Port bow at about 7 p.m.

The log continued: "As the bearings did not change appreciably, the pilot gave the order to veer to Starboard, which was done."

At the approaching vessel, he spoke of the approached us very quickly, the order was given to put hard to Starboard. As the vessel is steered by the helms, the second mate, who was watching, intended to help the helmsman.

While occupied with this at about 7:01 p.m., the Divina collided with the approaching vessel, which afterwards turned out to be the English submarine Truculent. The Truculent sank almost immediately.

Captain Hommerberg said that he ran to the bridge from below where he was having dinner and was told by the pilot they had hit a small vessel, possibly a tug or fishing boat.

Captain Hommerberg said that the Divina put out a life boat to search for survivors. Meanwhile the Dutch freighter Almelo arrived and picked five men out of the water. Among these, it later turned out, was the Commander of the Truculent, Lieutenant C. P. Bower, who was thrown overboard in the confusion.

The plane was found at 1:00 a.m. from the riverbank off a sewage sewer. The plane, packed with money, men, and other personal effects, were found intact in the plane. The pilot was packed in a life plane sank on Sunday. How the claim landed river water carried the plane intact into the tunnel and so far inland several curves remained intact. The plane is being removed piecemeal through a sewer manhole.

Captain Hommerberg said that he tried several times to get in touch with shore radio stations by his wireless telephone but was unsuccessful.

Later the British pilot of the tanker which sank the submarine asserted that he had the right of way when the fatal collision occurred.

The Truculent was given a "way stop," pilot D. Ellison of the Divina told the fact finding enquiry of the Swedish Consulate.

The Admiralty announced last night that a court martial will try Lieutenant Bowers on a charge that he lost the Truculent negligently or by default.

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#### General Election

### PUNTERS FAVOUR LABOUR

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The damaged Divina entering Sheerness after her collision with the British submarine Truculent.

—London Express Service.

### "Terrific Explosion" On Mars Reported

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Jan. 26.—A worldwide watch of the planet Mars has been ordered by scientists following reports of a "terrific explosion" there on January 10.

World Director Walter Haas, of the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers, said the work is being concentrated in Germany, where the planet can be observed better.

Mr Haas, University of New Mexico mathematics instructor, said he had received a report on the explosion from a Japanese member of the Association.

The reported explosion pushed a greyish cloud 60 miles in the air and the explosion diameter was measured at approximately 900 miles, the scientist said.

He described the height and colour of the cloud as "remarkable." Mr Haas said the reported explosion was not visible in the United States because of the position of Mars at the time.

He said Japanese scientists at the Osaka Municipal Planetarium observed the event through an eight-inch reflector.

#### GREY BULGE

Quoting Tsunso Shikai, Mr Haas said the Japanese observers noted a grey bulge on the south edge of Mars on January 10. The position at which the observation was made was latitude 58 South and longitude 202 degrees.

Shikai wrote to Mr Haas that the explosion was sighted 160 kilometers (about 60 miles) above the planet. Diameter of the explosion was placed at about 900 miles.

The University of New Mexico scientist said, "We have often seen white or yellow projections on Mars, but nothing of that sort has been seen since 1933."

He ventured the explosion was probably due to volcanic ash which he described as a "rare event." He added the ashes presumably had been pro-

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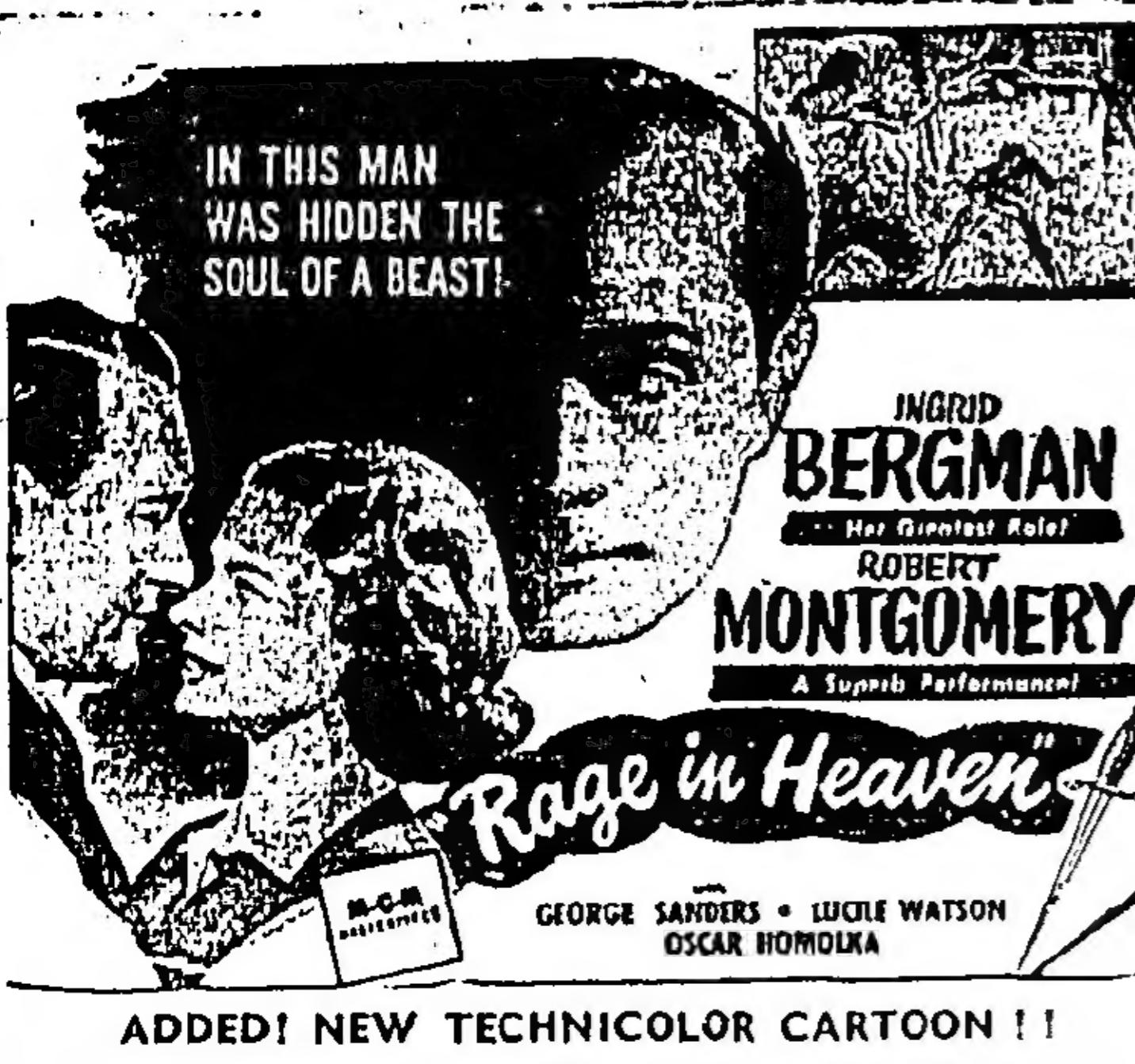
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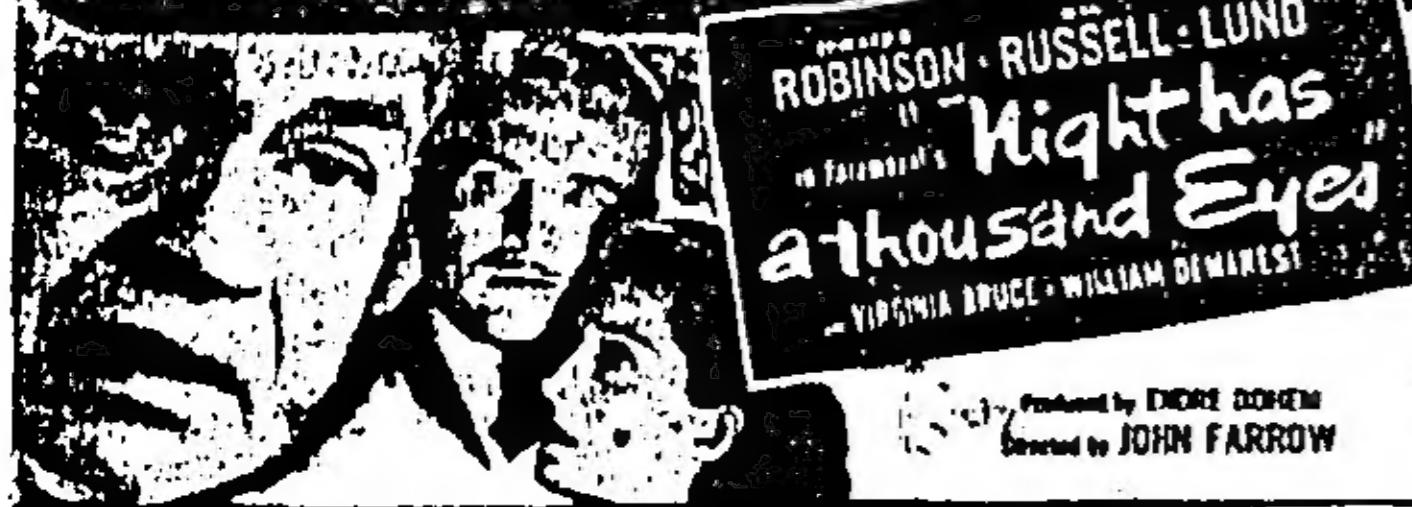


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# WOMANSENSE

## Congresswoman Cooks



Mrs Edna Flannery Kelly (left), elected to Congress from Brooklyn, New York City, cooks bacon and eggs for her daughter, Maurya Patricia.

## SELECTING TOYS FOR THE CHILD

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

In selecting playthings for the child keep in mind the number of uses the child can put them to especially for making something else. A plain, sturdy doll with various garments, which the child of six or eight can dress in various sorts of ways, or for which the much older child can make dresses from paper or cloth, can afford more fun and education than an expensive fancy doll easily soiled and lost for creative play.

Carving tools and material can be for the pre-school boy or girl and model kits a wise investment. I believe even the kitchen table is a good school for creative play. Include in your kitchen paste an empty soapbox, some modelling clay, a wooden spoon, a few inexpensive tools. As the child gradually advances in creative interests and skills, especially after entering school, he or she will need paints and an easel. Your child four, five or six may be ready for a hammer and screw driver but he or she will be able to punch holes in wood when he or she can print with a self-made block of wood.

### GROWS SKILFUL

A young young child grows skillful with tools he should have a variety of tools like a mallet which has a handle that may be better than the regular brace and bit. If you can find a space he needs very early a workbench and such simple tools, good sharp ones at least, made to use. He also likes some soft wood such as you can get from salvaged material at a lumberyard.

For advanced tools and material you should get will vary with the child's interest in self rather than his age. His skill usually depends on what you have helped him to learn with tools.

### TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Every child, boy or girl, should have tools and equipment

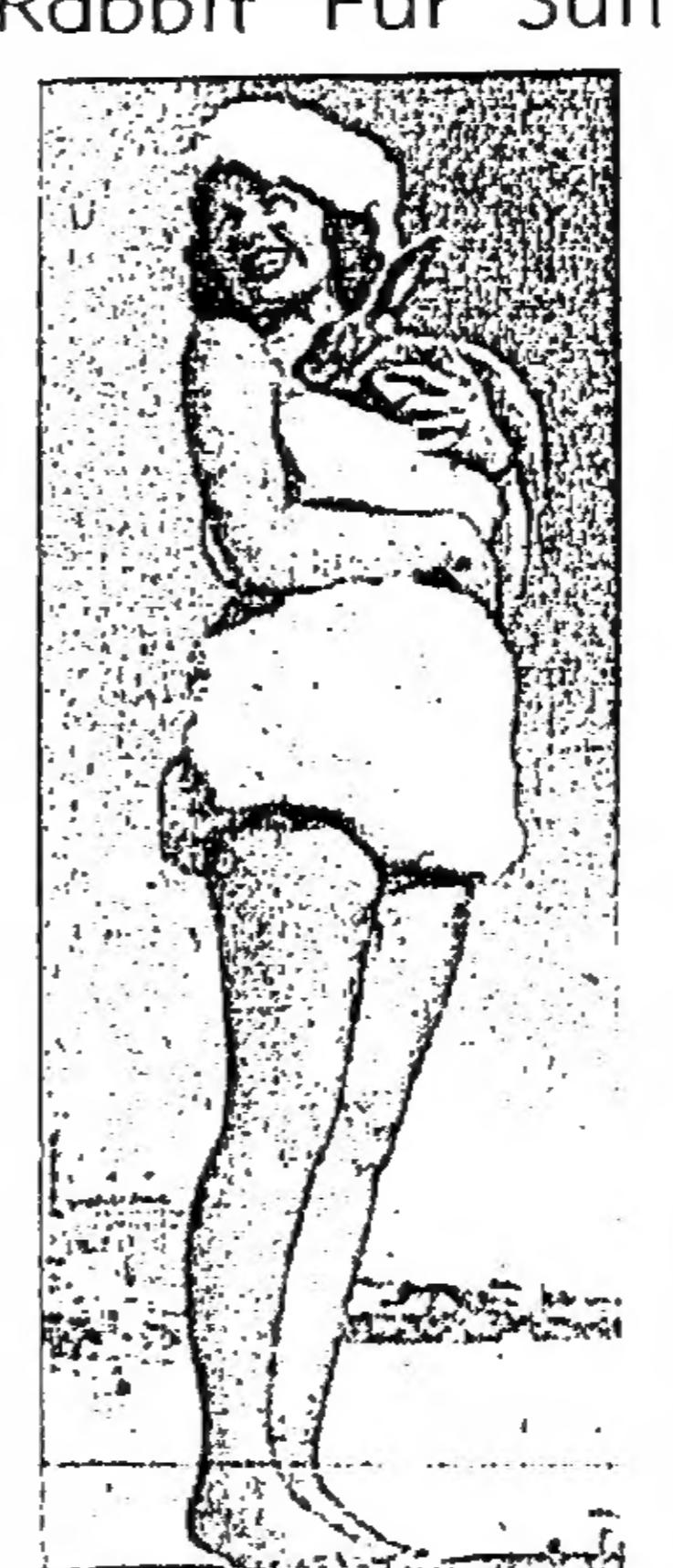
### Odd Facts

A birth certificate received by the Arkansas Vital Statistics Bureau noted the mother's occupation as cotton and babies and the father's as just setting.

A landlord in Gloversville, N.Y., recently advertised his room flat to rent in this way: \$10 for adults, \$6.50 for adults and one child, \$6.50 for adults and two children, \$6.25 for adults and three children, and \$6.00 for a family with four children.

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**Hair Styles**  
**Accent Simple, Rhythmic Lines**

STRIPPED of such non-essential as curly fluffs and bangs, the smart new hair styles emphasize simple rhythmic lines for what the Hair Fashion Council calls "the most down-to-earth combination of practicality and beauty yet seen in this wonderful short-hair era."

The council, style consultants for the U.S. National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, sets hair fashions for each season of the year. Concentrating all interest on the beauty of flowing wave patterns, current creations feature shorter-than-ever coils.

### Utter Simplicity

"Whatever the interpretation, the accent is on a polished neatness with utter simplicity and naturalness," the council points out. "The new styles are a pattern for hair beauty that is completely individual, yet requires no laborious daily home routine nor long shop sessions to achieve."

The council suggests a smooth skin finish to the head with an aim toward "sculptured loveliness." This kind of a basic hairstyle is most easily adaptable to individual tastes and characteristics, the stylists say.

Actually these styles are the most down-to-earth combination of practicality and beauty yet seen in the new short-wave era. They are welcome time savers for every busy woman who asks that her personal formula for beauty be individual yet requiring no laborious daily home routine and requiring no more than the usual time she spends in her regular appointments at the beauty shop.

## Use Good Cream Regularly to Ward Off Premature Wrinkles



Courtesy All-Ex Cosmetics  
Using a handy cotton square, cleanse face with a good cream to help ward off premature wrinkles. For sensitive skins, there's a special cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Be forewarned about wrinkles. You may be young and facial furrows are not among your good looks worries. But don't forget that the clock goes tickin' on, taking off hours, days and years and premature wrinkles are possible in the early thirties, especially little creases around the eyes. The dry skin most particularly requires creaming. It can take lot of it. If you stand among the "drys" at beauty's waiting wall, apply a heavy cream on a clean skin surface at bedtime.

Use a light one for the removal of make-up when you're freshening up before dinner. After laying your face with tepid water in the morning dry gently, rub in a little cream. Let it remain on during your bath and while you are dressing. Remove with tissues before laying on the commercial loveliness in the form of powder, rouge and lipstick. And, to prevent dryness, add more fat to your diet; the skin is screaming out for it. So sebaceous glands will be more active.



## Rely On Tinned Vegetables As Staples In Winter Menus

AND what lies Madame A found in the markets today? Inquired the Chef, as he slipped some potatoes into the sizzling pot-au-feu.

"Nothing more satisfactory and money-saving than what you've got boiling in that pot," I smiled, sniffing appreciatively. "But my tour of the food stores has led me to believe more firmly than ever, that with careful shopping, good meals can be produced on a moderate budget. Of course, we have plenty of fresh fruit that's reasonable, especially apples, pears, cranberries and the citrus fruits. However, at this season the most fresh vegetables are high-priced. But to offset this, we have a great variety of tinned vegetables, and right now they are the least expensive of all foods.

**Tinned Vegetables**  
"Even if it may sound repetitious, I want to emphasize again that tinned vegetables may be made interesting if as much care is used in preparing and seasoning them, as is used for fresh foods. We must remember that although the food in the tin is already cooked, it needs that little personal touch to avoid a flat or monotonous taste. And in heating tinned vegetables to serve, they should be boiled not more than three minutes to avoid over-cooking. Of course, when it comes to buying meat, we have more of a problem."

**Dinner**  
Lamb Pot-au-Feu with Vegetables

Crusty Bread Winter Relish

Ginger Bread with Apple Frosting

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**Lamb Pot-au-Feu**  
Order 2 lb. breast of lamb or mutton. Remove all fat possible. Place the meat in a 4-qt. kettle. Cover with 1 1/2 qt. boiling water. Add 1 (1/2 oz.) salt and bring to a rapid boil. Cover and simmer 1 1/4 hrs. Then skim off the fat. Add 1 lb. peeled quartered carrots and 3/4 lb. cleaned string beans, halved lengthwise. I peeled, minced onion, and 1 1/2 oz. peppercorns. Drop in 8 peeled peeled white potatoes. On top place 1 thick slices well-waxed, crisp cabbage. Cover and simmer 25 min., or until cabbage and potatoes are tender. Remove the meat and slice it. Arrange attractively with the vegetables on a platter and keep hot. There should be left about 2 1/2 c. liquid from the meat to make into gravy. With

2 1/2 c. vinegar, or use 2/3 vinegar and 1/3 water. Bring to a boil, add 2/3 c. light brown sugar, 1/2 oz. white-mustard seed, 1/4 oz. whole cloves and 1/2 oz. broken stick cinnamon. Boil hard 2 min. Then turn into a large glass or crockery jar and cool. Cover and keep in a cool place, not necessarily the refrigerator. Be sure the vinegar covers the vegetables.

**Apple Frosting**  
In a pt-sized sauce pan combine 1 c. sugar and 1/2 c. water. Stir until the sugar dissolves. Then boil about 4 min. or until a little of the syrup forms a thread when the spoon is lifted about 10° above the sauce pan. Meantime beat 1 egg while still-soft. Pour the syrup into it, beating steadily. Very quickly peel and grate 1 medium-sized tart apple, and beat into the frosting. Flavour if desired with 1/4 tsp. lemon or orange extract. Then

spread the frosting over the cake.

**Trick of the Chef**  
A nice cubed-apple sauce is good on griddle cakes and many desserts. Just add the peelings, cores and trimmings left from 4 or 5 apples to 1 pt. water and boil about 10 min. Then strain. Add 1/2 c. sugar, 2 lbs. any kind jelly and 1/4 c. tart apple, cut in 1/4" cubes; cook until half-tender. Blend 2 tbsp. butter or margarine with 1 tbsp. flour and 1/4 c. nutmeg. Stir into sauce, and cook and stir gently until the sauce thickens and the apples are tender but not broken.

# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



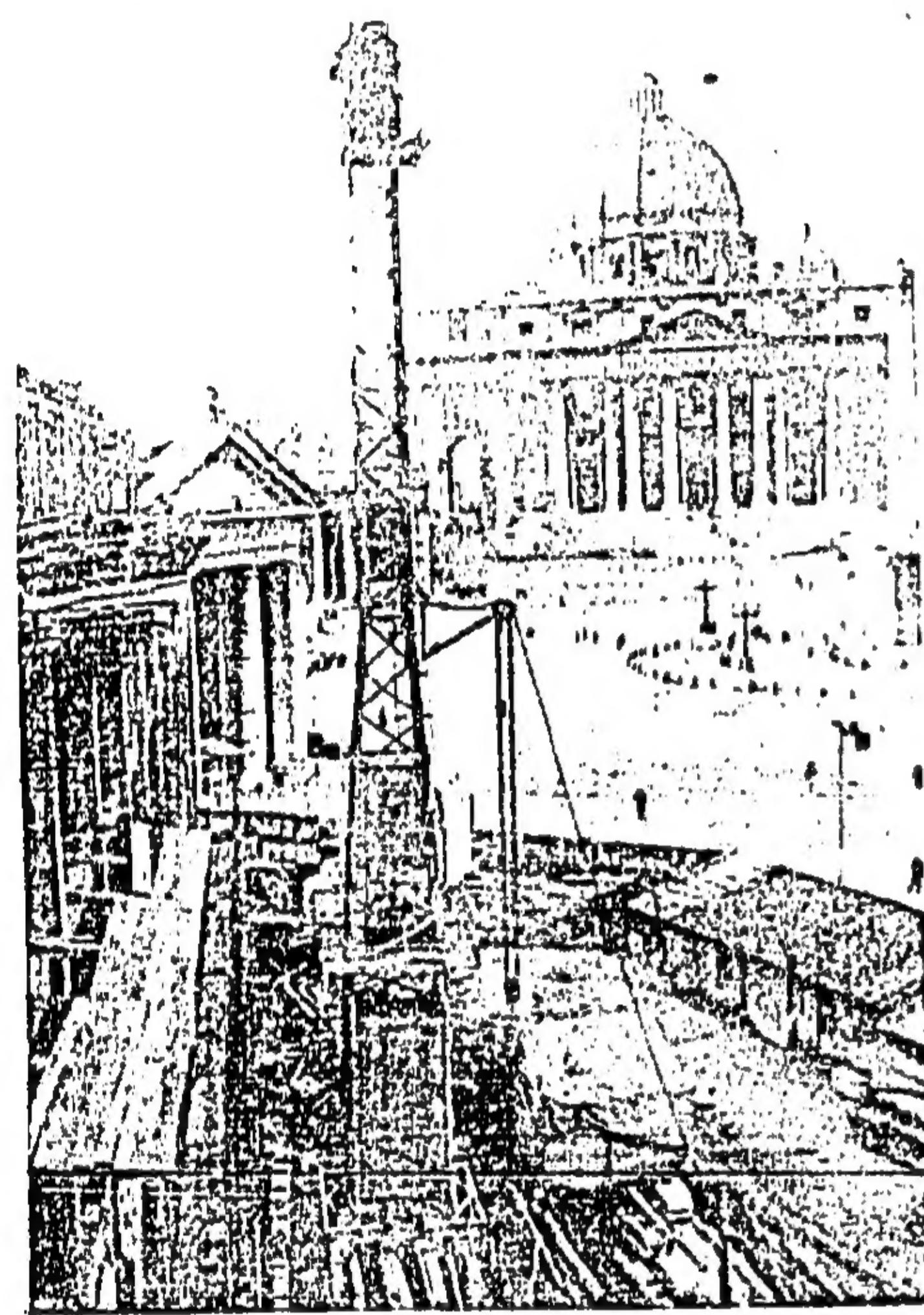
BABY-SITTER AT WORK—Wayne Adeock, aged four, of Glendale, California, tests the temperature of a bottle for his three-week old sister at the New York International Airport. They had just arrived with their parents from a six month visit to England.



IT REALLY HAS THE FLUID DRIVE—Patrolman Joseph Hartlaub and a wrecker prepare to rescue the almost totally submerged car of Guy Arnett, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Arnett parked atop the public landing by the Ohio River, and the car accidentally plunged into the river. To add insult to injury, Arnett got a ticket for improper parking.



PRACTICE FOR THE ORANGE BOWL—Florida's crop of 61,000,000 boxes of oranges is almost as impressive as its annual crop of beauty queens. Brenda Parkinson, shown here in Miami, was an aspirant for Queen of the Orange Bowl, and she seems to have the requirements.



GETTING READY FOR THE RUSH—Rome is still busy to receive the pilgrims who will visit the city to celebrate Holy Year. Two hotels, to accommodate 1,200 pilgrims each, are being constructed at the end of the square facing the Basilica of St Peter's, and work on them should be completed in April.



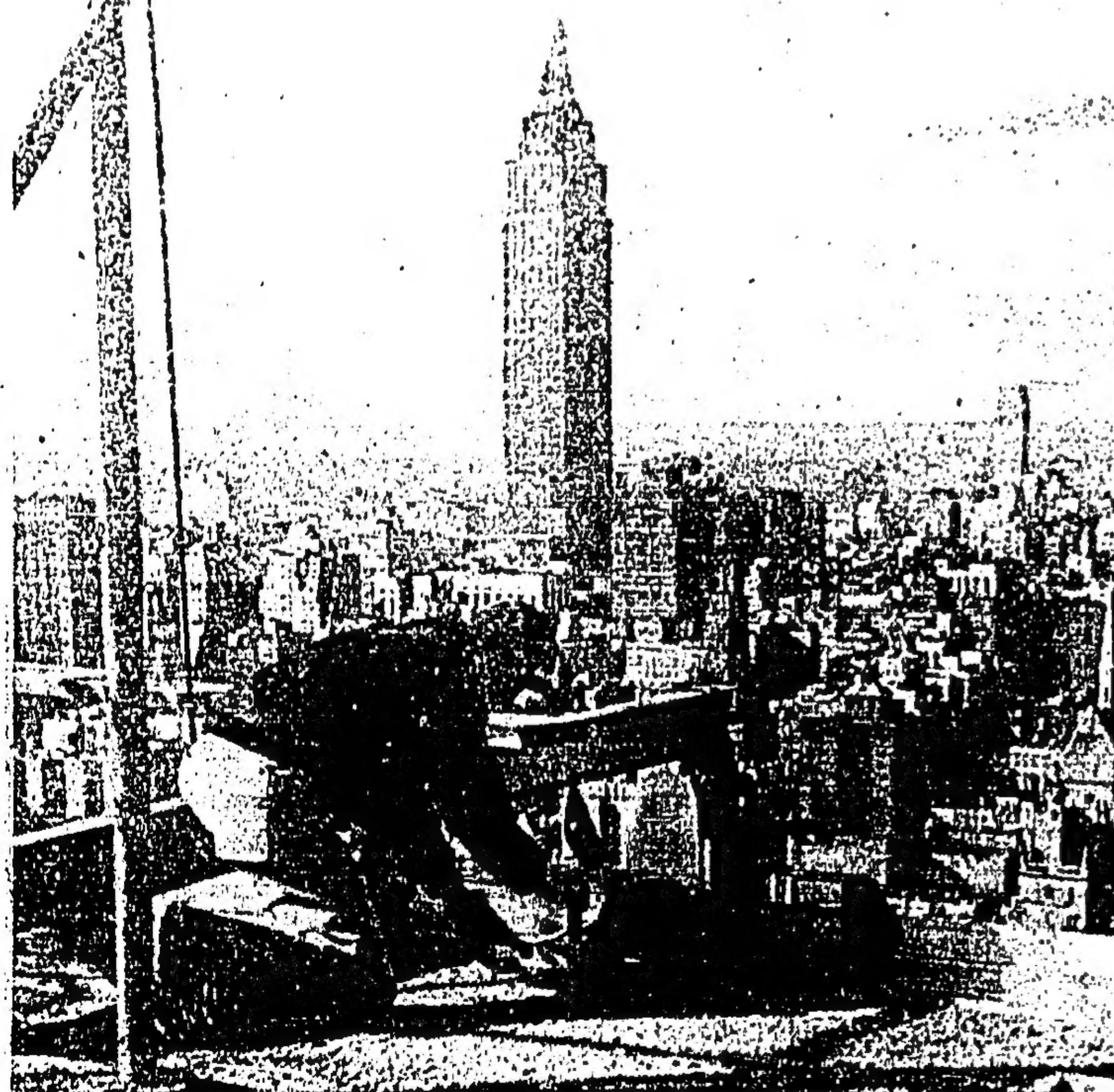
YOUNG CHAMP—Richard D. Chapman, Jr., seven-year-old son of the former United States amateur champion, inspects his putting chances in a junior golf tournament played in Pinehurst, North Carolina. The memorial trophy for young players was sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce.



JANUARY VIOLETS—Violets bloom on the lilac skirt of this winter resort dress. Made of woven cotton that boasts the look of linen, the dress has button-front bodice and an appliqued floral spray.



CAN YOU DO IT ON SNOW?—Would Martha Mitchell look like this on a snowy, cold mountainside? Could Buddy Boyle have Martha on his shoulders and ski at the same time? They're doing it on water skis at Cypress Gardens, Florida.



SHAPING UP A NEW HORIZON—A workman high above Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, in New York's 42-storey U.N. Secretariat Building, has a private view of the scene which will soon be admired by world planners. Towering in the background is the Empire State Building.



PREHISTORIC CAMP SITE IN NEBRASKA—This human dwelling site discovered in the southwest part of the state of Nebraska, reveals a connection between the prehistoric people who lived here and those near Plainview, Texas. Crude weapons and cooking utensils were left by the settlers of 5,000 years ago.



ANOTHER ORPHAN—The latest addition to the zoo in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is this four-day-old leopard cub. His mother didn't want him, so he's being cared for by the director of the zoo. The eight-ounce baby demands to be fed every two hours.





## League Cricket

# ALL HOPES THIS WEEK WILL BE ON IRC BEATING THE ARMY

BY "RECORDER"

Though Army stand a point ahead of Scorpions in the race for the Senior Division Championship of the Cricket League—presuming that Scorpions win both their postponed matches—the position at the top of the table does not permit them a draw in their meeting with the Indian Recreation Club on the latter's ground at Sookunpo tomorrow afternoon.

All hopes will be centred on the Indians—at full strength—being able to upset Army. The Indians are capable of thefeat and all that is required is that their batting and bowling are at their best.

On the Chater Road ground another needle match in the Championship race will be played in the meeting of Scorpions and Recreio. A victory for either side will leave the winners only in a challenging position to Army. A draw would be disastrous for either side.

With Kitchell and Madar in form with the bat of late and with several other potential high scorers in the side in such as A. R. Abbas and A. H. Bakar, the Indians stand a chance of a comfortable score against the Army on their home ground.

The IRC wicket seldom plays tricks on a batting side and much will depend on the bowlers in form tomorrow. Army's Confield and Mitchell have been showing signs of slowness. IRC can usually depend on Miru and the other bowlers in the side are noted for the fact that they come off in turn with a respectable performance, particularly at home.

## NEEDLE MATCH

The Chater Road match should be particularly interesting as Recreio will be all out to avenge their defeat by the Scorpions on their home ground earlier this season.

Missing again from the Recreio XI will be A. P. Pereira, still recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and Gerry Gosano, on whom the HKDF has priority this Saturday.

However, with Luigi and Eddie Gosano returning to form with the bat and more good batting in the side in support there is every chance that Recreio will beat the Scorpions, or will draw with them.

That is, if their bowling will not feel too handicapped without Pereira and Gerry Gosano. The only bowlers left in the side are the Gosano brothers, H. L. Ozorio and C. A. Gutierrez, a

medium-to-fast bowler with a fancy average in the Second Division, who is again brought in.

There is a large question mark to how this attack will be able to stand up to the Scorpions but the opportunity is here for Eddie Gosano to return to his last year's form and for Gutierrez to prove that he is of First Division calibre.

## BATSMENT'S CHANCE

Optimists' and Craigengowers' batsmen should move up in the averages this week as a result of the meeting of these two clubs at Happy Valley.

Craigengowers' team looks much better but it lacks an Arty-Kibee opening pair and that in itself may rob them of victory. Whatever else Craigengower lacks in its attack, it is not short of variety and someone may be found to take care of their opponents' expensive first wicket.

Last week, an early season leader, meet Navy, the tailenders, in what should be a one-sided game. Commandos, who stand second, take on the University at Pokfulam. There is no predicting what will happen here.

King George V School are at home to the RAF and this should be the closest game in the Division. Recreio take on the division's giant-killers, the Dockyard.

Both Billimoria and Tommy Crabtree are showing signs also of pulling themselves together and everybody may finally come off to give Craigengower their first victory.

However, Craigengower's scoring machine, though it went

## British Drivers Seventh In Monte Carlo Rally

Monte Carlo, Jan. 26.—The British drivers, Sydney Allard and G. Warburton, won the braking and acceleration test of the Monte Carlo Rally and were lying seventh after the points for the 2,000-mile run and the test had been computed.

No British drivers can however, win the premier award in the general classification as all incurred penalties during the grueling drive down to Monte Carlo.

## FIVE FAULTLESS

The reliability and speed test will be held tomorrow. Only five starters—four French teams and one Dutch—of the original entry of 282 reached Monte Carlo without losing a point. The placings of these five, after the braking and acceleration test had been included, were as follows:

1. M. Gatsonides and K. S. Barendrecht (Holland) in a Number Snipe—22.7 points.

2. M. Bequart and H. Secret (France) in a Hotchkiss—22.8 points.

3. J. Quinlin (France), in a Simca—25.2 points.

4. J. Scaron and P. Paschal (France) in a Simca—27.8 points.

5. Dr M. Angelvin and E. Chaboud (France) in a Simca—32.4 points.

Allard and Warburton, who started from Glasgow, had 49 points. Bequart and Secret started from Lisbon, while the four other teams started from Monte Carlo.

A total of 180 cars reached Monte Carlo, but after penalties had been added only 144 remained in the competition.

## HALF FROM GLASGOW

Thirty-three of the 66 starters from Glasgow qualified. Other qualifiers consisted of 28 out of the 55 Lisbon starters; 21 of the 48 from Stockholm;

## EAST MIDLANDS WIN REPLAY

London, Jan. 26.—East Midlands beat North Midlands by 28 points to 8 in a Rugby Union County Championship Group Decider replay at Bedford today.—Reuter.

## RUGGER TEAMS

Army v. Navy at the Club at 4 p.m.;—Smyth, Brown, McNabb, Miller, Gower, Ives, Wilson, Dowd, Williams, Burnett, Luckman, Baker, Fairlie, Richardson, Bradley, Gregor, Club v. R.A.F., at the Club, to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.;—D. G. Lockhart, D. G. Lockhart, D. G. Lockhart, O. R. Turville, R. A. de Rome, T. D. Nolan, J. R. Henderson, H. M. G. Forgrave, N. I. McLean, T. W. Williams, R. E. Winyard, W. G. Minio, F. E. Huston, P. W. Ferguson, P. Warner.

## K. O. CANNON



The Riddle of the Red Domino



## CUP TIE THRILL



R. Lewis, Arsenal inside-left, beats McIntosh, Sheffield Wednesday goalkeeper, only to see Swift, Sheffield Wednesday left back, head off the goal line, and make a brilliant save in the third round Cup tie match at Highbury which Arsenal won 1-0.

## Golf Is Being Played Far Better Today

Golf today is "far, far better" than 40 years ago. The man who says so certainly should know—James Braid, five times Open Champion, who will be 80 on February 6. "That says, he is only because of the better clubs, which seem to me to make the game easier."

Braid, professional at Walton Heath since 1904, has no thoughts of retiring. He hopes to do his usual birthday round, and "I'll beat my age all right, I've just done another round of the course in '78."

The club has planned a celebration dinner and presentation. £300 has already been raised towards the £1,000 sought.

Braid, from Fifeshire, began his big golf career a little later in life than his great rival J.H. Taylor, 79 last month, and the late Harry Vardon. His skill as a joiner turned his mind to club-making, and professional golf followed.

He won his championships between 1901 and 1910.

**FIRST DIVISION**

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army	12	8	3	1	35
RAF	12	0	5	1	28
Scorpions	10	6	3	1	26
Recreio	11	6	3	2	26
Optimists	12	3	5*	4	26
KCC	11	3	4*	4	17
University	9	3	2	4	14
R. Navy	11	2	3	0	11
IRC	11	2	2	7	10
Commandos	10	2	1	7	9
CCC	11	0	7	4	7

**SECOND DIVISION**

	P	W	D	L	Pts
KCC	0	7	1*	3	30
Commandos	9	6	0	3	24
Recreio	10	6	0	4	24
KGV	9	5	0	4	20
IRC	10	4	2	4	18
Dockyard	10	3	2*	5	15
RAF	7	3	1	3	13
University	10	2	2	6	10
R. Navy	10	2	0	8	8

\*Includes 2 pts for tied games.

**TEAMS**

The following have been selected to represent their clubs in league and friendly games this week-end:

**JONES, JONES AND JONES**

Cliff Jones, playing for Swansea Schools against West Ham boys in the English Schools Shield has football blood in him. His father is Ivor Jones, his uncle Bryn Jones, both internationals, and both like the boy, inside-right.

The match was played on West Ham United ground on January 21. Jones and three other Swansea boys have already played for Young Wales.

The "Young Hammer" are undefeated this season in senior matches. Three of the defenders, gunkeeper A. Turner, left-back F. Cooper, and right-back D. Glover, have been awarded Essex county caps.

Cooper played for the English Juniors International side last season.

**SWEETS OF VICTORY**

Long, long ago—even before the present councillors of the FA were born—the forerunners of the Kingsinton footballers were playing soccer of a strange sort.

A history of the club tells the story, slightly uncorroborated.

The townsfolk, it seems, fought a battle with the Danes. "On the Danish leader's fall, his head made most satisfactory, if somewhat gruesome, food for the people, flushed with victory," it is recalled.

**VERSION NO. 2**

Shrove Tuesday football was held annually in commemoration of the victory over the Danes until 80 years ago.

An alternative tradition goes back to the year 784 AD. The raiders of a murdered king returned to Kingston after avenging his death and played football with the murderer's head.

And nobody was suspended.

**KARIM AND COMPANY**

Headed by Mahmoud el Karim, the Open Champion, 33 professionals will play in the Dunlop squash racket tournament to be held on February 13-17, with the final on February 20.

The winner of the tournament receives £80, the runner-up £60.

### TOP WEIGHT FOR LINCOLNSHIRE

London, Jan. 20.—Danmos, a French five-year-old owned by Marcel Boussac, today was given top weight for the Lincolnshire Handicap, first big race of the English flat racing season.

Danmos was assigned 133 pounds for the one mile race which will be run at Lincoln on Saturday, March 10.

Yellow Idol, third in the race a year ago, was given second place in the weights with 125 pounds to 122 for Fair Judge, last year's winner.—Associated Press.

### OLD BOYS WIN

Lisbon, Jan. 26.—Newell's Old Boys, the South American soccer team, today defeated the Sporting Club of Covilhe, by four goals to nil, at Covilhe, a Portuguese industrial town, having led by three goals to nil at half-time.—Reuter.

## IZBICE'S CHE REPUTATION IS UPHELD By "CAMBIT"

The ex-Champion of Izbice, Eugene Tauz, the winning end of the biggest upset of the tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club, he defeated the ex-Champion of Trinidad, R. Borsodi, in the sixth round of the tournament at Peninsula Hotel last night.

Though Borsodi largely contributed to himself with the risky Max Lange Attack, a creditable victory with the black pieces for Tauz thus upheld the honour of Izbice and the fact villagers there know what to do against the Lange.

The defeat brings Borsodi back on a level with a score of 4-1 to H. Klinghardt, who adjourned his game against Johnny Carvalho after 21 moves by agreement. The game was a Sicilian Defence. Klinghardt having black, and the position was even at the adjournment.

Borsodi resigned against Tauz on the 20th move after a forced exchange of a queen for a rook.

P. K. Prokopy came near to holding L. Schurz, the defending Champion, who played the Dutch Defence to the QGD, having a slight advantage in the middle game after 40 moves when he insisted on trying for a win in a drawn position and lost a pawn and then the game.

The other matches—A. D. Tuska v. Zirinsky and R. C. Danenbergs v. E. Marchetti—were postponed.

### HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
R. Tauz	4	1	4	1	4½
R. W. Borsodi	4	1	4	1	4
H. Klinghardt	4	1	4	1	4
L. Schurz	4	1	4	1	4
R. W. Cartwright	4	2	2	4	8
A. Birsits	3	2	3</		

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

KENNEY  
BRIDGE

Business Costs  
and Many Bids

JAM E. MCKENNEY

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## UNUSUAL ANGLES

### SWASTIKA RETURNS TO THE GERMAN SCENE

A PALE swastika, once the sign boosting Hitler's "relic for a thousand years," is making a comeback in Germany.

It appears on walls, on tops of buildings, in telephone booths and even on some customs seals. Nobody knows why nothing is done about it.

The swastika signs and Nazi slogans were washed off and

removed from the walls when the war ended, but their space remained and left the same mark, even if it is more feeble now.

In Celle, in the British zone, a swastika became visible on the weathervane of a building. A city alderman explained that after the war it was patched over with a piece of sheet metal. Wind and weather have done their work since and the swastika is visible again. He promised that this time they'll do a good job.

#### On Customs Seal

There is the case of a British officer who discovered that the German customs seal on his luggage bore the once familiar mark, the eagle holding the Nazi sign. Customs officials claimed they had no funds to buy new seals.

A farmer on the Baltic island of Fehmarn has a swastika on his barn. In 1945 he removed it, only to have the same sign there clearly distinct from the original colour of the barn.

At the Hamburg railway station one can see in bright sunlight a just-minute slogan of the Nazi defeat, "holding out with Hitler." The sign did hold out.

#### Easy To Distinguish

There is a thin coat of paint in telephone booths over the swastikas, but that barely covers them and anybody can see what they are.

This is the situation all over Germany and while German authorities pledged themselves to prevent any reappearance of Nazism, the signs and slogans are still there.

In Frankfurt, centre of the U.S. occupation zone, the situation is similar in the so-called "compound," where

United States and Allied residents are housed, there are big white letters on the walls bearing such slogans as "people to arms" and "Rather death than slavery."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ON those occasions when,

as occurred the other day, the Stock Exchange closes, and conducts its business in Throgmorton-street, you can have endless fun by dressing up as a stockbroker and mingling with the crowd.

From the corner of a doorway you shout, "1,200 Zogito for sale here!" Then, darling to another doorway, you shout, in a panic-stricken voice, "Boxcroft and Ponson have gone bust. Arrest that man!"

"Then, varying your voice, and changing your position frequently: "Sell out, sell out! Cancel all deadfalls! Gold shares here below par! Stop thief! The Committee resigned! Where to be nationalised? Run on Bank of England! Textiles rocketing! China has deviated! Handforth! Witwatersrand!"

These production goals must be attained.

These production goals provided among other things for output in 1950:

Of 48 percent greater industrial output than in 1949.

Of 25.4 million metric tons of steel.

Of 250 million metric tons of coal.

Of 35.4 million metric tons of petroleum.

Of 82 billion kilowatt hours of electric power.

Or 4,700,000,000 metres of cotton cloth, 160,000,000 metres of woollen cloth, and 240,000,000 pairs of leather shoes.

Of 1,300,000 tons of meat,

275,000 tons of animal fats, 2,

400,000 tons of sugar and 10,

000,000 tons of flour.

What has been the progress?

In regard to overall industrial output of the U.S.S.R., Georgi Malenkov announced on November 7, 1949, that output in October, 1949, was over 50 percent more than in 1940. Lazar Kaganovich, in Pravda, announced that fourth quarter output in 1948 was running also more than 50 percent above previous year.

These public statements were cited as indicating that the basic goal of the five-year plan for 1950 would be overfulfilled by an appreciable margin.

Of course, only 1950 will actually show whether the fragmentary indications of probable fulfilment of plans in many individual commodities will have been met.

Presumably a new fifth five-year plan will be announced either sometime in 1950 or early in 1951 to run for the coming five years.

All Western economic observers here are, in any case, agreed on the conclusion—that the U.S.S.R. has made an overall recovery from war losses and devastation.—Associated Press.

Nelson on backless uniforms

IS it a mere coincidence that the organiser of this vitriolic campaign against backless uniforms for policewomen is the same Mr T. Shy who said that if women became billiard-markers they must have chaperons in the saloons? Mr Shy asks what Nelson would have said about backless uniforms. As it happens we know what he did say. In 1788 a ballet was performed at the Court of Queen Marie-Caroline in Naples. The principal part was danced by Emma Hamilton as a "woman police—official dressed but scantly in a dress with no back."

—I quote Pomeroy. Nelson said afterwards: "She has set an example which I would like to see followed in my own country." He repeated this in a letter (now in the Carnfield Collection) to the Rev. Archer Gough.

Mr Jones said the American and British governments should support their demand.—Associated Press.

—(London Express Service)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

If you are born today, your ambitions are high and nothing short of the top will satisfy you. You want position and money and knowing one brings the other, you are willing to work hard to acquire both. You let nothing stand in the way of your progress and you must learn to temper your ambitions with kindness or you may become rather ruthless.

Strangely enough, there is a peculiar streak of almost laziness in your nature. You like doing any manual work and you will go the long way around to avoid it. You may use more time and energy trying to figure out, by brainwork, how to shirk physical labour than it would take to do it in the first place.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Use the intellectual approach in dealing with superiors today. All brainwork is successful just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Continue care with business problems. Don't over-reach yourself. Be practical, thrifty. Watch the budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Carry an idea out even against opposition. Now is the time to prove that you are right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—You can be the one to upset your own apple cart today. If things go wrong, don't blame somebody else.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—If an employee in the motor or radio industries, you may anticipate progress on the job.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be adventuresome today with a new and original idea. The right promotion should put it all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 22)—Brainwork is your answer to this day's challenge. Think carefully; watch details; act cautiously.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)—Radio communications are especially favoured right now. If in this field, anticipate success.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

### CRIME STORIES

By T. O. HARE

I'M calling my criminal 'David,' and Peter 'Peter's mother.' What's all this?" asked Peter's mother. "And how unkind to David!"

Not at all, Mummy," said Peter. "We're writing stories. Each of us has a criminal named after one of the others, and after the detective, and after another of the others. If you follow what I mean, Mummy."

David's detective has five different names; and all five criminals have different names.

Quite right, said Peter.

David's detective has the same name as John's detective.

John's criminal has repaid Gerald's criminal by repaying the compliment by naming his criminal Gerald.

What is the name of David's criminal?

(Solution on Page 8)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Willy Toad Had a New House

*—It Was a Little Inconvenient, With No Door—*

By MAX TRELL

KARF and Handl, the shadows with the turned-around names, were walking a familiar voice singing a song from the other side of the hedge. It was Willy Toad, hopping along and singing.

I've got my chair  
I've got my bed  
I'm going to move.

I said, I said.

I'll paint the walls  
And polish the floor,  
It's a wonderful house  
But it's got no door—

Tum-tiddle-tum-tum  
Where's the door?

Willy now appeared suddenly around the end of the hedge and hopped at once to the barrel. He exclaimed in surprise when he saw Knarf and Handl. Then he said in a suspicious sort of voice.

"I don't suppose you're thinking about moving into this house, are you? ARE YOU?"

"Why, Willy," asked Knarf. "Because," answered Willy.

"I'm thinking of moving into it myself. I haven't got a house to live in."

Knarf and Handl knew that Willy lived on top of a toadstool under a pine tree at the other end of the field.

"This beautiful building," continued Willy, hopping up and down in front of the barrel, "is more than a house. I'm calling it Toad's Castle. Of course, once I move in and get it all fixed up everybody is invited to visit and stay as long as he likes. Ah—do you mind giving me a bit of a boost?"

Willy said abruptly as he tried to hop over the top of the barrel and get inside. He sprang lightly on top of the barrel and looked in at Willy. "Go away! This is my castle!" shouted Willy indignantly. "You're not invited!"

The cat paid no attention to this whatever. Thinking Willy might taste as good as a mouse, she jumped into the barrel.

The next moment a great many things started happening. Willy began hopping up and down wildly, the cat darted just as wildly after him, the barrel tipped over and rolled down the hill where it finally hit a rock and broke into pieces.

Then the cat ran off.

Willy sighed as he looked at the wreck of his beautiful house. "Well, now it's got plenty of doors. But where's the house?" And he sighed again.

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### TASMANIA TRADE BID

Hobart, Jan. 26.—Tasmania is sending a three-man delegation to Malaya and the Philippines to open markets for Tasmanian products.

It is proposed that representatives of the state government, the state fruit board and the co-operative cannery companies try to open permanent markets for apples, pears and potatoes.

The Tasmanian Premier, Mr R. Cosgrove, said arrangements have been made for a regular shipping service between Tasmania and Malaya and the Philippines. He said the ships would contain refrigeration space.—United Press.

### Soviet Achieves Recovery From War Havoc

Moscow, Jan. 26.—1950 is the last year of the fourth five-year plan of the Soviet Union.

### NY RUBBER FUTURES

New York, Jan. 26.—Rubber futures today opened steady and closed firm, influenced by the action of the outside markets

and steadiness at London. The volume of trading slackened to 24 sales, and prices closed 13 points higher to one point lower.

The spot market was dull. Dealers couped the stand-off attitude of buyers with the automobile strike situation.

Shipment offerings were light and firm. Some sources said that the bulk of the offerings were for March and May, suggesting that nearby positions were almost sold out.

Prices closed as follows:

January (in cents per lb.)	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
16.35 nominal	16.35	16.35 traded	16.35 nominal	16.00-03 traded	17.79 nominal	17.58 traded	17.58 nominal	17.36 bid	17.36 nominal	17.25	17.15	17.10
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LONDON RUBBER MARKET

London, Jan. 26.—Prices in the Rubber market here today closed as follows:

March (in cents per lb.)	April	May	June	July	Sept./October
10.14	10.14	10.14	10.14	10.14	10.14
14.85	14.85	14.85	14.85	14.85	14.85
14.95	14.95	14.95	14.95	14.95</	

# Indonesians Accuse Dutch Officers Of Aiding Rebel Troops

Lake Success, Jan. 26.—An Indonesian spokesman said today that if the situation deteriorates in West Java, where a Dutch Army officer is conducting guerilla operations against the Indonesian Republican Army, the newly-formed United States of Indonesia will bring the case before the United Nations Security Council.

## COMMUNIST CALL TO MUTINY

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The Communistische Sozialistische Unity Party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, today called on German Foreign Legions in Indo-China to mutiny, shoot their officers, and go over to the "Liberation Army of Vietnam."

"We know that our paper gets through to the Foreign Legions," the newspaper said in a special supplement devoted to Indo-China.

"We appeal to the 10,000 German Foreign Legions to cease to be butchers, turn your weapons upon your persecutors; go over to the Liberation forces who will welcome you as allies."

"On September 9, 1949, German Legions in North Africa rose against their French officers who wanted to send them to Vietnam. Now we call on action by Legions in Vietnam itself." Reuter

## No Politics In Sermons Till After Election

York, Jan. 26.—The Arch-bishop of York has ordered clergymen to keep politics out of their sermons until after the British general election on February 22.

In London, Dr. Cyril F. Gribble, said in his Diocesan leaflet that clergymen have a right to private opinions.

"But," he added, "no sermons should be preached in support or criticism of any of the parties."

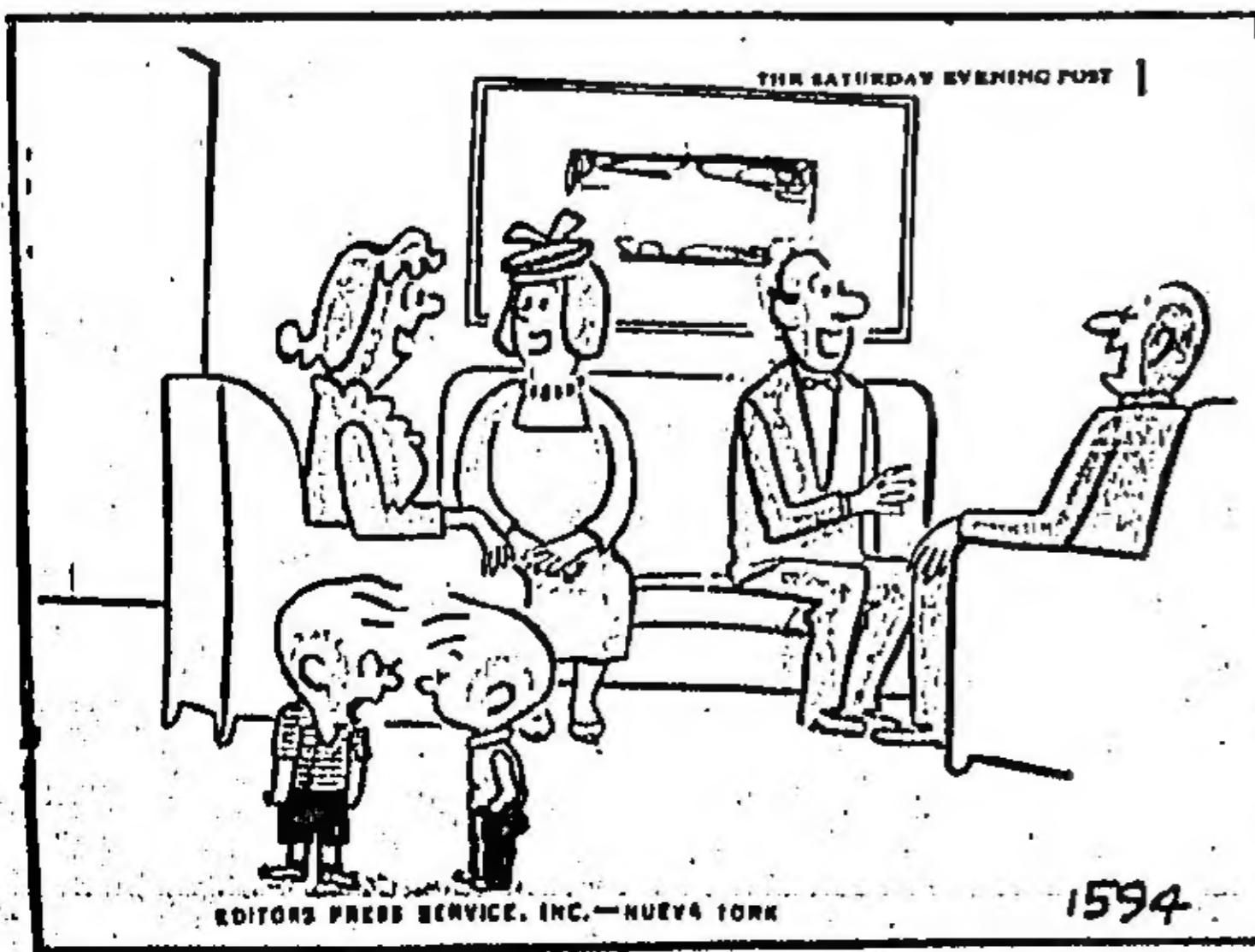
"Prayers should be offered for God's guidance to the elector and the elected."

Dr. Gribble said that the Anglican churches should steer clear of politics. He added: "Much of the hostility to the Roman Catholic Church on the continent is largely due to its active intervention in party politics." He did not elaborate. Associated Press

## Wallace Denies Knowledge

Washington, Jan. 26.—Mr. Henry Wallace said today that he had nothing to do with wartime atomic shipments to Russia, and in fact, did not even know they were made.

The former Vice-President made the statement to the House Un-American Activities Committee in answer to charges that he actually helped in such shipments. Mr. Wallace said that despite his role in the U.S. war effort he was "neither responsible nor aware" of any such shipments to Russia. That, he said, was in the hands of Lend-Lease officials.—United Press.



## Russia Tables Pravda Blast

Lake Success, Jan. 26.—Russia returned to the United Nations today, but only to deliver copies of a blasting of the Coplon-Moscow trial published by the Moscow newspaper Pravda.

The Soviet delegation, which has pledged publicly not to participate in United Nations activities until Nationalist China is expelled from the world organization, sent one of its members to the U.N. headquarters with mimeographed copies of a 2,500-word Pravda article translated into English. He put the copies on a table in the Press Section.—United Press.

## Crushed In Blizzard



In the wake of the blizzard in upstate New York: a car is crushed beneath a fallen tree at Buffalo. The mid-January blizzard swept 200 miles along the 49th Parallel, doing an estimated US\$1,000,000 damage in Canada and the United States.

### NO INSTRUCTIONS

The Russians had been expected to use the veto when a membership bid from Indonesia came up for approval in the Security Council.

Mr. T. N. Patai, head of the Indonesian mission here, said he had no instructions yet from his Government to apply for U.N. membership. He added that he had not expected it to come so soon.

It is considered significant that Indonesia is the day that the Republic of India and its Government is launched," Mr. Patai said.

In the Security Council meeting today, the Ukraine, Poland and the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain voted in favor of giving India a permanent seat in the General Assembly.

The assembly was preceded by a round-table conference at The Hague last year, and started to explode like a bombshell now," he said.

He made it clear that the Indians did not accuse the Dutch Government of harboring the plot, but of the support of Dutch Army officers.

### DUTCH UNIFORMS

He also said that Western troops were outfitted and armed with equipment from the Dutch East Indies Army, because they were the best equipped to defend the islands.

He concluded by saying the Indians had asked the Dutch Foreign Affairs Ministry to withdraw Western troops from the Indies, and that a date had been set for the withdrawal.

The Indians also asked the Foreign Affairs Ministry to withdraw Western troops from the Indies, and that a date had been set for the withdrawal.

It was not yet certain whether India would also sign at the same time, the Department added.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department's spokesman, said that talks on the bilateral agreement between the United States and Britain were still going on.

We are still working on this agreement," he said.

Countries signing tomorrow at the State Department will be Denmark, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Luxembourg and Italy.

Mr. McDermott said that President Truman would approve the North Atlantic Council's recommendations for the integrated defence of the North Atlantic Treaty area tomorrow afternoon.

### EXECUTION ORDER

President Truman is expected to issue an executive order certifying that the defence plan is in existence.

The way will thus be cleared tomorrow for the shipment to seven Atlantic Pact countries of the first consignments of American arms.

Official estimates that the flow of arms to Europe would begin about a month after the two steps were taken.

The State Department said it hoped to issue the texts of the bilateral agreements tomorrow.

### ROYAL TWINS IN OXYGEN TENT

Copenhagen, Jan. 26.—The royal baby twins born to Countess Ruth of Rosenborg yesterday will have to be kept in an oxygen tent for at least four weeks, the Countess' physician said today.

The babies are very weak and at least seven weeks premature.

Prince Axel and Princess Margaretha, Countess Ruth's parents-in-law, and her husband, Count Flemming of Rosenborg, all visited the clinic today but none of them has so far seen the babies. Associated Press.

## PHILIPPINES INDIVIDUAL WAR CLAIMS

Washington, Jan. 26.—Chairman Daniel F. Cleary of the War Claims Commission, in an appearance before the House Appropriations Sub-committee today, estimated that 100,000 living ex-prisoners of war of the Philippines military forces and survivors of 35,000 deceased members of the Philippines military forces might have valid war claims totalling close to \$40,000,000.

But he estimated that more than the number eligible would seek war claims payments. He pointed out over 1,000,000 persons sought army recognition as guerrillas, but only 200,000 were recognized.

The War Claims Commission is authorized to use proceeds of the sale of German and Japanese property to pay war claims to all living ex-prisoners of war, survivors of deceased prisoners living in the United States, civilians interned in the Philippines and on United States Pacific islands possessions, and certain religious organizations and their staffs.

Mr. Cleary, in addition to the Philippine claims, also estimated that 120,000 living ex-prisoners of war and survivors of 13,000 dead in the United States armed forces and 10,000 civilian internees might be eligible.

He said 90 percent of valid claims would probably be from persons of war and their survivors.

Valid claims are expected to total \$19,000,000. Mr. Cleary said of which most would go to military prisoners and survivors. Valid civilian claims might total \$20,000,000 he said.

United Press

Cantabria, Italy, Jan. 26.

The "Battle of Two Cities" for the title of being the capital of Calabria Province produced its first casualty just today when 20 people were injured in a police button charge.

The police broke up a crowd demonstrating in the narrow streets of this hill-top town again delaying a proposal to change the provincial capitol from Reggio, an inland town.

A local committee of citizens organized the demonstration, demanding that the town be granted autonomy after the battle of the two cities.

The Howard said that day of the accident he had been delayed in getting to the hospital and was compelled to leave.

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